

The Coleman Journal

Provincial Library
Edmonton

Vol. 51, No. 5, Thursday, March 2, 1972

- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

Coleman, Alberta

COUNCIL NEWS

Council is confronted with a heavy agenda as they are still working on the budget and wage negotiations.

Two representatives from the Recreation Board attended the meeting and presented the same budget as in the previous meetings without revising it. Council felt due to their assessment being down 11% this year, that our contribution should be reduced by 11%. There fore council could not accept the budget and the Recreation Board was asked to revise it.

At this time of year one of the problems that come up is the thawing of water for private owners on Sunday. Also their by-law will be reinforced, giving their first water thawing service free and if they are called back, there will be a charge.

Mr. Ted Nicholson of the Old Man River Planning Commission was invited to a council meeting to discuss the planning of the lots for the proposed new shopping centre, and also the proper procedure in the closing of a lane in that area.

Town crews have been kept very busy as they service 704 gas customers, and also are doing a tremendous job of snow removal. The town foreman has given authority to hire extra help whenever necessary.

A letter was received from CFCN-TV inquiring what progress has been made in getting the service in our area, this is still under consideration, but has been delayed due to the heavy snowfall this year, and we were unable to climb the mountains and test the sites. A letter will be written to the towns to discuss this matter.

The Town of Coleman will place

Pass To Have New Ambulance Service

The new Crownstee Pass ambulance will respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for emergency calls. There will be six drivers and two attendants, and is equipped to provide every safety and comfort for convenience. The phone number to call is 562-2333.

Shower Held For Coleman Girl

Miss Susan Proc was the recipient of many beautiful gifts on Friday, February 18, when a shower was held in her honour in the Coleman Catholic Hall.

About 100 ladies were in attendance. Games of whist and bingo were played. First whist was won by Mrs. Sullivan, 2nd to Mrs. K. Cornett. Consolation to Mrs. Mildred Zak. Ruth Plante won the bride's prize.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess after which the bride-to-be made a very touching speech and thanked the hostesses for making her shower possible.

Susan will become the bride of Mr. Michael Ondrus on Saturday, March 4, in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Coleman.

an advertisement in the paper stating that anyone interested in purchasing lots in the new sub-division may leave their name at the town office so that they can be contacted after the lots have been surveyed.

Two representatives from the Coleman Credit Union were present, Mr. Fernand Paquette, president of the Credit Union and Mr. Robert Wood, vice-president. They inquired if there were any lots available in the vicinity of the new subdivision, as the Credit Union is planning to erect their own building, as their membership has doubled in the last 5 years. And due to this expansion it is necessary to relocate. The building committee has agreed to show them the available sites.

Mr. J. Rejman, chairman of the library committee was asked to see that the work on the exit for the library is done.

Junior

Forest Wardens

At Winter Camp

The Junior Forest Wardens went up to the Kanakas on a winter hike. They are under the guidance of Mr. Larry and Gary Nelson. Leaders and organizers for this camp-out are W. Sekella, Gary Fillo and Tim Juhlin. They plan on spending three days out camping.

CAN YOU HELP?

Assistance from the professional groups, business firms, trades shops, etc., in the Crownstee Pass centres and communities is urgently needed. Our schools can offer courses which would provide on-the-job training for those students in need of such courses and programs. The work experience program was established by the Department of Education in the year School Act (1970).

The work experience concept, students spend periods of regular school time in such fields as hospital work, welding, heavy equipment servicing, merchandising, dairy work, printing, and machine shop trades.

Two courses, work experience 15 and 23, carry five credits each and can be taken in one or two years. Any employment situation qualifies as long as it meets department regulations. The regulations require that there will be a work station for student, an employer, supervisor by the school, parental approval for students under 18 years of age, protection against injury and compensation in case of accident.

If you feel you would like to enter into a partnership with your school board in providing an opportunity for on-the-job experience for the youth of the Pass who need such an opportunity, please contact Mr. P. K. Zubick, superintendent of schools, Crownstee Pass School Division, P.O. Box 518, Blairmore, Alberta.

Obituaries

Carlos Rogiani 1904 - 1972

Carlos Rogiani of Coleman, passed away in the Crownstee Pass General Hospital on Wednesday, February 24, 1972, at the age of 68 years.

He was born January 7, 1904, in Cadriazzi, Province Varis, Italy. He came to Canada in 1922, settled in Blairmore, residing there until 1928. He moved to Trail, returned to Coleman in 1942 and has resided there since.

He was a contractor with Salvador and Rogiani, and for the last eighteen months worked for Coleman Collieries.

Mr. Rogiani was a member of the Coleman Elks Lodge and of the Italian Lodge.

He was predeceased by his father in 1923 and his mother in 1923, both in Italy, and one brother during the First World War. Survivors include one sister and one brother in Italy and an uncle, Mark Sartorio in Kelowna, B.C.

Prayers were said in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon, February 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment in the Coleman Catholic cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make your donations to the "Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund" c/o C.N.P. General Hospital. Mark donations "In Memory of Carlos Rogiani."

Joseph Magdall 1898 - 1972

Joseph Magdall of Vancouver and formerly of Blairmore, passed away in Vancouver, February 14, 1972 at the age of 70.

Born in Kluknava, Czechoslovakia, he came to Canada in 1910, to Passburg, then to Lethbridge and Blairmore.

He was predeceased by his wife Eva, one son and one brother, two sisters and his parents.

Survivors include two brothers, Emil, Bellevue, and Ray in B.C.; one son in Manitoba; one daughter in Washington and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Fanning Chapel, Blairmore, Saturday, February 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Interment followed in the Pass-burgh cemetery.

Fanning Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Teachers Attend Convention

Local teachers are attending a convention in Lethbridge on Thursday and Friday. They will be having some interesting speakers for the two days of the convention.

Chief Dan George will be the speaker at the Thursday night banquet. Dr. Warren Zeigler of the Syracuse University, will be Friday night's speaker. Judge Marjorie Bowker of the Juvenile and Family courts in Edmonton will open the convention on Thursday. Her topic is "The Oldest Classroom of All - The Home."



DRIVE CAREFULLY - AND SAVE A LIFE

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary held their annual meeting last week in the meeting room at C.N.P. General Hospital. There were about 14 ladies in attendance.

They gave a report on the work the ladies perform during the year. Gifts were presented to all patients at Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day. Report stated.

The auxiliary assisted the Red Cross at the Blood donors Clinic.

The medical ward was in need of a new television set, so \$300.00 was donated toward a color set for the solarium.

Another donation of \$300.00 was made to the hospital for equipment for the therapy room.

An award was won by Miss Margaret Sabatini of \$75.00 for the highest average of a student going into nursing.

\$117.00 was raised at the annual bake sale held in September.

The auxiliary ladies were busy over the year keeping the mending of the hospital done, with 1131 pieces being sewn, new dress sheets were made, stretcher sheets, towels, dish towels, pot-holders, and 147 animals sewn and stuffed. Converter for the sewing is Mrs. Doris Turner.

Their objective is to purchase a new incubator for the nursery which will cost more than \$300.00, so if anyone would like to assist

the auxiliary in knitting or helping in any way to help us raise the money for this worthwhile addition, please contact any member of the auxiliary.

Executive for the following year is as follows:-

Past president, Mrs. G. Watson; president, Mrs. Lucille McConnell; Bellevue; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Olive Dingerfield; Bellevue; 2nd vice, Mrs. Bessie McIntyre; Bellevue; secretary, Doreen White; Bellevue; treasurer, Mrs. G. Watson and Mrs. Len Tyson; Bellevue; sewing, Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Mary Hutton; Blairmore and Bellevue; knitting, Mrs. Anne Williams and Mrs. Len Hutton; Blairmore and Bellevue.

Knitters are always kept busy with making new things for their housewife in the hospital. Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. Ken McDonald and Mrs. L. Morgan, who are not members, have been wonderful in helping us.

A special thanks to Miss Mary Bobrosky for all her help in our concession booth and also to the other ladies at the desk.

LIONS BINGO WINNERS

Lions bingo winners for Wednesday, February 23 were:-

\$8.00 cash—Mike Ozar, Betty Donald, Mary Tiffin, Len Laporte.

\$15.00 winners—Kit Garner, Sophie Legacki.

\$25.00 winner—Gladys Cunningham.

\$30.00 winners—Mary Tiffin, Vera Feregatti, Freda Taje, Mary Atkinson.

\$50.00 winners—John Pierchola, Isabel Spavah, Mrs. Bevelagua, Mrs. J. Pierchola.

\$80.00 winners—John Pierchola, Isabel Spavah, Mrs. Parry.

\$100.00 winners—Gina Lord, Bevelagua, Amelia Field.

Iron—Mrs. Ollette.

\$1.00 consolation—Francis Cote.

\$50.00 winner—Rena Jean Beech.

Legion Bingo Winners

\$50.00—Mrs. Cox.

\$25.00—Mrs. Doreen Collings and Mrs. Madge Perry.

\$10.00—Helen Hopkins, Josie Mills, Mike Amato (2), Frena Langille, Ann Hartak, Ann Dorcas, John Kinner, Tracy Draper.

\$5.00 cash—Joe Semenzon, Josephine Graf, Rita Jahn, Lois Runge, Mrs. Madge Perry.

Preventive Social Services

On Wednesday, February 9, a committee of 10 people, representing various areas of interest, met together in the Preventive Social Service office in Blairmore to take part in a mini-seminar on drugs. The seminar was conducted by Mr. M. D. Dalgleish and Mr. Bob Hubbard of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. It consisted of a general discussion on drugs, an outline description of the most commonly used drugs and the showing of two films. With this information serving as a background the committee then discussed the local situation and plans were set in motion to design a seminar for the Pass to be held in early April.

This seminar will be organized mainly for parents and the adult population in general. This is not an attempt to exclude or ignore the youth of the area. On the contrary, it is hoped that through such a seminar parents will be better equipped to communicate with their kids and that it will be a contribution in lessening that gap which seems to exist between the younger and older generations throughout our society.

It is a commonly accepted fact that young people know far more about drugs than most adults. The knowledge and experience of their peers and the drug education they receive in the schools, gives kids a great deal of information about drugs. Unless their parents have taken the trouble to become well informed on the subject themselves, there is bound to be a conflict when the subject of drugs is raised in the home.

If we are going to get anywhere with the problems inherent in the drug culture then parents are going to have to take very seriously their responsibility to become as well informed as they can on the subject of drugs and see to it that the kind of information they possess is not the patronizing kind that tries to put down the drug user, but that it is honest, fair, and credible information that will help the process of communication and not choke it off.

Whenever there is a flare up in the community drug scene, a lot of people get excited and want to do something. However, if they have equipped themselves with credible information on drugs then the chances of them taking action that will be really effective is far greater. The Drug Seminar for adults which Preventive Social Service is planning for April will aim to help parents in this way and besides providing information, will offer an opportunity for expression of feelings and an exchange of ideas on this subject which is part of one of the major social issues today.

E.K. Newspapers Boycott B.C. Gov't. Ads

The Cranbrook Daily Townsman and the Kimberley Daily Bulletin said Monday they will not accept any British Columbia advertising until the government lifts its ban on government advertising to the Victoria daily newspapers.

Ron Powell, news director of Today Publications Ltd., and publisher of the papers said the advertising policies will also apply to government agencies such as B.C. Hydro and the Societal Credit Party. The Daily Bulletin and the Daily Townsman have a total circulation of about 6,000.

Mr. Powell said the papers will not publish government advertisements until the ban against the Victoria papers is lifted and Premier W. A. C. Bennett gives "assurance that government advertising funds will not be used in future for threats, bribery or rewards to the media in the province."

The B.C. government said last week it would give no more advertising to the Victoria Times and Colonist after the newspapers ran a cigarette advertisement.

Report From PARLIAMENT HILL

ALLEN SULATYCKY
M.P.
Rocky Mountain



One thousand four hundred and ten residents of the large and diverse constituency of Rocky Mountain responded to a letter-questionnaire which I had sent to all households in the last week of December. This represents a return of about 8.3 percent.

One of the most impressive results was that elicited by the question "Should the government pass legislation to insure Canadian control of basic and essential industries?" 82 percent of the respondents would favour such control. Illustrations of a growing wish for greater Canadian economic independence were found also in the results of questions dealing with foreign investment and the export of natural gas.

An interesting pair of results was garnered from one question dealing with the restoration of the death penalty, and the following one asking whether or not the question of abortion should be left to the decision of a woman and her doctor. The same group of people who hold the traditionally conservative view on capital punishment, (68% in favour of restoration), also are 73 percent in favour of liberalizing the laws regarding abortion.

Two questions dealing with the Prime Minister and the Government drew very close results. "Do you believe that Prime Minister Trudeau has performed his

duties adequately?" 650 people responded "yes" only 57 less than did respond in the negative. To "Are you satisfied that the present government has, in general, acted for the benefit of the majority of Canadians?" the 650 people who answered "yes" edged out the negative replies by 9.

Although many political observers across the country have said that the Prime Minister's and present Government's popularity in the west is very low, the results of this questionnaire would seem to show that this is not true.

The important thing about these two questions however is that the results for each were very proximate. This would indicate that the response came evenly from all sides of all political fences, and because of this, the results of the other questions could be taken to be quite representative of the feeling of the entire constituency.

Although respondents had the option of returning the questionnaire unsigned, the vast majority included their names and addresses, and expressed a desire to receive results. These will be in the mail shortly. The reasonably high rate of returns received, and the number of favourable comments on this seems to indicate that the questionnaire was well received, and that many people are anxious to express their opinions on more issues more often in the future.



Hon. Bryce Mackasey, federal Minister of Manpower and Immigration and Allen Sulatycky, Member of Parliament for Rocky Mountain were recent visitors to the underground operations of Coleman Collieries. Above, Mr. Mackasey is examining coal produced by a mechanical mining machine.

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★

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**Michael Finn
Pharmacy**



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist
Buying a Sewing Machine

Every year new people are taking up the art of sewing. Sewing may be drudgery, but constructing

a new garment from the bolt of cloth is an art as well as a skill. Today's intriguing fabrics and patterns compare more than some what favorably with the high cost of ready made. And so, more and more people are in the market for a sewing machine.

There are many makes available today, each one having several models and a variety of features. One must ask three questions before buying:

1. What do I expect from my machine?
2. How much sewing will I do?
3. How much can I spend?

Basically, a machine that straight stitches, reverses, and has a good zig-zag with adjustable widths will be all the average seamstress needs. Attachments should definitely include a zipper foot, plus others you may find handy for occasional use. A good book of instructions for care and use, a good demonstration by the clerks and a bit of time for you to try it out in the store are musts.

What about decorative stitches? These are featured on many models and of course add to the total price. Never be talked into this feature if you're not the decorative type. You may envision beautiful place mat sets but never use them on garments. So after the novelty of the first month wears off, it will be a little used addition.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

By ELEANOR BLAIR

Presumably, spring will come, and one hopes for indications.

I am not looking for some misguided robin sitting on a fence post in the middle of a snow storm, which means nothing more or less than the fact that a reckless robin, out of his tree, has been buffeted off course by the wild winds of chance, and is now lost. (The woods are full of cases like this, and they are not all birds.)

No, I am waiting for the first faint fragrance in the morning air, the feel of a small soft breeze straight from the spiced islands. I listen for the whine of melted snow rushing in the rivers, and the mating calls of the local dairy herd. All in vain. Sometimes I take off my ear muffs, the better to hear, and then rush right back into the house again with a severe case of frostbite, having heard nothing at all in the still white void except my own muttered curses.

All sorts of small misadventures peculiar to the season (as well as the larger ones like pneumonia or frozen water pipes) happen to one in the winter. At least, they do to me. Such as foundering around in five foot snow drifts, trying to tie a chunk of beef fat on an evergreen branch, upon which perched one of the aforementioned misfit birds, in this case a small pluffed up gray sparrow type, cold, hungry and apparently doomed. (I found out later that it was living high on the hog from the bran and oats and hay-seeds in the barn.)

Anyway, here I was, staggering about, clutching this beef fat and a little bag of rolled oats, chirping and tweeting at the sparrow to show my friendly intentions, when I became aware that several people had paused on the road to watch me. In attempting to wave gaily to them, and point at the bird, I inadvertently shook the tree and all the snow from the laden branches fell on the top of me and buried me from sight.

When I finally surfaced, the sparrow had flown away and the neighbours had vanished, no doubt quite frightened at encountering someone practicing bird calls in a snow drift in five below zero weather.

Variations of this kind of thing, involving associates, animals, policemen, cars, snow plows, and organizations, have been happening to me all through this interminable winter.

Will it never end? One can barely even remember summer, back there at the beginning of time. The irony of the situation is that if, when spring does arrive, one will have lived at the limit of endurance for so long that the reaction of relief will set in, and the lovely time will be wasted in disbelieving babbling and the tearful tearing up of dandelions.

Women's Page

Sense Of Humour Helps In Marriage

By FRIEDA KAY

NEW YORK (MW)—When a man says he has been married "about 80 years" to a woman who's "four feet tall," you know he's a humorist. But when his name is Goodman Ace, you know he has lived by his wits for years, with a little bit of help from his wife, Jane. Mr. Ace attributes their success as a team—both professional and marital—to the fact that they rarely argue.

The professional relationship between Goodman Ace and his wife, Jane, began in Kansas in the 1930's when a radio show he was doing, called "Ace Goes to the Movies," was asked to stay on the air because the scheduled program hadn't arrived on time. Ace invited Jane, who was waiting outside the studio to come in and chat. "The next thing we knew," he recalls, "Someone phoned and said they'd like to buy a show like that." This was the start of "Easy Aces," a radio program which amused and delighted audiences for more than a decade. Later, Goodman Ace went on to write comic material for other radio and television shows. Some examples of his current work have just been gathered in a book called, "The Better of Goodman Aces."

No Conflict

Goodman Ace reports that during their many years of working together, he and Jane seldom have any conflict between marriage and career. In the early days, Jane would sometimes say she didn't think the radio material he wrote for them was funny enough and Ace would reply, "You take my word for it." And she'd say, "Okay," he remembers, "and that was about all." They still avoid arguments, he discloses, "by saying okay for any issue, since it really doesn't matter which way it goes."

Jane's Malaprops

Much of the humor of "Easy Aces" was based on Jane's malaprops and Goodman's reactions to them. These malaprops were more than misused words, he explains. "They were always in the English language and either had some thing to say or created little pictures of things." A few typical ones are: "Be it ever so humdrum, there's no place like home—You could have knocked me over with a fender—And: when you are running to, like a chicken with its hat off, Jane Ace doesn't get all the lines, however. Sometimes her husband saves a few for himself. One, in his current book, refers to Jane's coming home with a milk skirt. When Ace commented that there's nothing worse than a milk skirt on a short woman, Jane replied the skirt was on sale and a very good buy. Her husband quickly bounced back with: "But I hate long good buys."

"The Better of Goodman Ace," a collection of humor columns that Jane's husband writes each week for the Saturday Review, is published by Doubleday.

Eggs Are Sexy

EDMONTON — Poultrymen are asleep at the switch when they do not merchandise eggs as "sexy," says the Alberta department of agriculture.

The department quoted Mildred Huff, a nutritionist with the George In Egg Commission who gave six reasons for considering eggs for their sex appeal qualities.

Miss Huff said eggs provide: —Vitamin A for a clear complexion.

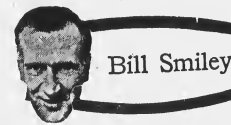
—Vitamin B complex to help one become less nervous.

—Vitamin E, which is the "sex vitamin" that prevents sterility.

—Iron to prevent tiredness as essential in one's love life.

—Protein for long-lasting strength.

—Few calories (80 an egg) so the body is slim and beautiful, another essential to love life.



Bill Smiley

Kim Brings Home Her Intended

I'm rather interested in the subject of marriage these days, for various reasons. Not for myself.

But I was asked to write a ceremony for a mock wedding to take place at a bridal shower recently. I used some stock gags. "Marriage is a solemn institution, and is only to be entered into if you wish to spend the rest of your life in an institution." "And you take this woman to be your awful wedded wife!" And the conclusion, from a "bishop" who has his services confused, "And may God have mercy upon your souls." Stuff like that.

Thought that was the end of it. Then my daughter arrived home for a weekend, with her current fiancé. It seems the young man had asked her to marry him.

The weekend was pretty obviously a confrontation thing, where the parents and the boy friend are exposed to one another, with the potential bride sitting by, darting wild nervous glances at both parties. Let's listen in for a moment as panicky thoughts scotch through her mind.

(Oh, why did Don have to say that? Mom'll think he's stubborn and stupid just because he didn't agree with her. Oh, no, he made another grammar error! Sure enough, Dad pounced on that. Oh, please Mom, don't go into that three-hour story about how you and Dad lived on \$60 a month when you were married. Oh, lordy, why is Dad asking him all these questions about how much a sculptor makes, how many sculptures he's sold, and how he's going to pay back his student loans, as well as mine because by George he isn't going to support us! Oh, dear, I wish I'd never mentioned it.)

Actually, it wasn't like that at all. In fact, I took the whole thing very lightly, as who wouldn't whose daughter has been engaged three times within a year. The only thing that floored me was that Kim said this fellow wanted my permission to marry her. This seemed so odd-worldly in this day and age that I immediately became suspicious, as . . .

(Uh-huh. Wants my permission, eh? Let me see. Permission means approval. Approval means it's going to cost me a lot of money, one way or another. And so on.)

However, as I said, I took it all rather off-handedly until I went downstairs Sunday morning, and found my wife and daughter arguing about the wedding, how many guests, who they were to be, what

she'd wear, where the reception would be, and all that jazz. "What wedding?" I roared into the maelstrom. At least it stopped long enough so that they could re-group forces and attack me. I discovered that I was an old, a fussy, an obstacle in the course of true love, a cynic, a materialist, and a few other things such as a miser, a hypocrite ("You and Mom didn't have a nickel when you got married!"), and a misanthrope. I cheerfully agreed to all charges, which took the steam out of their attack.

Sent the kids off with a flea in their ear, and half our Sunday roast. The flea will buzz unheeded, and the roast will be scuffed with gusto. That's life.

Would it were as simple for everybody as it is for the chap who ran the following advertisement in the "personal" column of the city paper recently:

PROFESSOR of surgery and head of surgical research of a North American university, widower, age 60, financially very comfortable, brilliant, good looking, in excellent health, active in sports, with broad interest in the humanities, arts and music, wishes to meet an elegant lady of Jewish faith, age 40 to 50, good looking, intelligent, and independently wealthy. Object-matrimony.

The rest of the ad dealt with the mechanics. The ladies were to send photographs and all details. If they liked, they would be arranged selectively by telephone. If they didn't, they would get their junk back.

Well, I can't help but admire the man for laying it on the line, even though he is obviously an arrogant boor. He'll get so many letters he'll never have time to get married.

Nor could I help composing in my mind a similar advertisement extolling my own virtues for Leap Year ladies. It ran to only twelve words. As a party game, try making up your own marriage advertisement. You might be surprised at how much you have to offer to that vale of tears and laughter. Marriage is a solemn institution. If you are a solemn prig.

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Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fontana of Lethbridge visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Rogers.

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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BUSINESS

Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ
— READ IT HERE !!!

ARIES — March 21 to April 20
This is an important point in the lives of all Aries individuals. If you are still young, seek out further study to prepare yourself for the future. If older, make plans for your betterment.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20
You may not know it, but astrology has some beneficial surprises coming your way in the near future. Don't become involved in long range plans; the picture changes too rapidly.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20
Gemini persons may have to "back-track" a little about this next week or two, in order to achieve your aims. Do this cheerfully, and don't lose sight of your main objective in life.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21
You are now experiencing one of the "highlights" of your career. If you have achieved success, it would be wise to "ease up" a little. If things have been tough up to now, you can be sure they're getting better fast!

LEO — July 22 to August 21
There are many beneficial signs going on in the sign of Leo right now. This could lead to "fame" of some kind or another. Keep your head, and don't allow yourself to become arrogant.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21
Your social activities may appear to be a little scattered-up but every thing should work itself out well in a week or so. Keep an open mind, and accept things as they are.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 21
In all probability you will be called upon to aid or assist someone next week. Be wise, and be fair; the aid sought will be knowledge, not money. Don't be "taken" as a "sucker!"

SCORPIO — Oct. 22 to Nov. 21
You may find yourself involved in arguments and even open conflict with others. This is a very touchy aspect, but if you use aggression to attack others you'll end up by paying heavily for it.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Make plenty of time to "think things out!" during the next week or two. Many issues may be facing you that seem to be unsurmountable, but you will find the answers within yourself.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19
You may find that financial dealings which should be improving rapidly now, will get even better as the year progresses. This would be a good time to "lay away a nest-egg" for a rainy day.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
The position of Mars will increase your importance in worldly position. You will need to handle superior with kid gloves. Don't demand your rights. They'll come naturally.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Much of your past life will be passing before your eyes right now. You are enabled to rectify many mistakes that you may have made in the past. The stars are giving you great help.

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

CANCELLED LAST WEEK DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

Wednesday, March 8, 1972

ELKS HALL — 8:00 P.M.

— 18 GAMES IN ALL —

6—\$10 CASH GAMES — 4—\$15 CASH GAMES
2—\$25 CASH GAMES — 1—\$50 JACKPOT
— 5 EXTRA GAMES for 20 LB. EASTER TURKEYS —

—\$30 In 6 Numbers—

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

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BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold
a Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
March 9	Blairmore	Health Unit Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
March 14	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
March 18	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
March 18	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

(—FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST—)

emergency!



Accidental poisoning can happen in any home.

A poison treatment centre has been established in every general hospital in Alberta. Be familiar with the phone number of your doctor and local hospital. They can help you determine whether or not a substance is poisonous, and what should be done.

In case of poisoning, remember this: you must be able to identify the substance in order to treat for it. And always seek immediate medical attention.

Take a moment to think about poisons in your home. Do everything you can to prevent accidental poisoning.

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Opportunities Program Bungled By Ottawa

Canadian citizens from coast to coast will remember the bold, brave words of the Trudeau government to defeat inflation and unemployment through expenditures of huge sums of money to increase production, encourage mammoth provincial and municipal works programs and a stop gap "job training plan." It is the latter which has turned out to be a fiasco.

The job training program was designed to place young people, unemployed or others in a business or plant with the federal government paying 75% of the agreed employee-employer gross wage and benefits, the employer paying the other 25%. The employer must satisfy the government of Canada on a training program which will result in the trainee having a basic knowledge and skill for future employment in the field of work in which he was trained. The program was open to all with every type of business trade and skill eligible and a great deal of Ottawa Government money earmarked for the project.

But like all other hastily put together federal government plans it has "backfired" in part. Lack of adequate pre-program planning with the provinces has resulted in a serious discrimination factor to a large part of the Canadian public.

The program handled by the Federal Government Manpower Department is doing its job with efficiency and competency on the lower levels. Applications are received and all the points explained to both employee and employer at local or area offices. These applications are forwarded to the zone office where they are either approved or disapproved.

All went well until December 23, 1971 when word went out from Ottawa that any applicants for "skilled" trades would not be eligible in the future. All applicants who applied for training in skilled trades after this date had to be notified of their application cancellations by local manpower officers. They have no reason for the new Ottawa ruling.

The Review began to dig into the facts of this government program, of a public nature, which resulted in discrimination for those wanting a training opportunity in a skilled trade.

The first piece of information found by The Review was the federal government failed to negotiate with provincial government labor departments relative to matters of provincial apprenticeship acts, which has jurisdiction over any federal program of this type.

The Review further found out the freedom of an employer to employ any unskilled person in a skilled industry is jeopardized and contravenes the B.C. provincial labor board apprenticeship act, both in wages and training programs. Nowhere in Canada can it be learned negotiations between the federal and provincial governments were consummated before Ottawa announced its massive training program. As a result of the two governments not co-operating, those persons wishing training in a skilled trade under the federal government emergency program, have been discriminated against while those applicants wishing training in non-skilled trades or business can still qualify and participate.

And finally—let's face it—the government for this phase of the program has just run out of money.

Just what the shift in ministerial guidance in the Trudeau government towards elimination of this situation, will remain to be seen, but in the mean time while unemployment is at its highest level, immediate remedial action should be implemented to get this productive program universal to all Canadians without provincial and federal red tape.

We Are Concerned — Are You?

So now little man you've grown tired of grass
L.S.D., ACID, COCAINE, and HASH
And someone pretending to be a good friend said,
"I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin"
Well Honey, before you start fooling with me
Just let me inform you of how it will be
For I will seduce you and make you my slave
I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.
You think you could never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste,
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon
You'll have me in your arms very soon.
And once I have entered deep down in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane
You'll need lots of money (as you've been told);
For darling I'm much more expensive than gold;
You'll swindle your mother and just for a buck
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm
And feel contentment when I'm in your arms,
The day when you realize the monster you've grown
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone;
If you think that you've got the mystical knack
Then sweetie, just try getting me off your back.
The vomit, the cramps your guts tied in a knot;
The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains,
Can only be saved by my white little grains,
There's no other way and there's no need to look
For deep down inside you will know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to the pusher and then
You'll welcome me back to your arms once again,
And when you return (just as I foretold),
I know that you'll give me your body and soul;
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart
And you'll be mine (until death do us part).

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — March 2, 1972



The Editor,
The Coleman Journal
Dear Sir:

Many people today are asking the following questions: What is happening to our society? Why is it happening? And what can we do to improve the situation? These questions have prompted the following analysis and plan of action.

It appears that our whole social structure is threatened by decay and possibly ultimate collapse. This is taking place while we should all be enjoying the ever-increasing benefits which we are deriving from the many discoveries and inventions brought about through technological science and our fast expanding automation. These advances could make life better for the human race, although it seems to be working in the opposite direction, probably due to short sightedness and misunderstanding or mismanagement of our monetary and economic system, thereby denying the fullest use and blessing of such developments. It is our highly educated and well-equipped young people of today are denied the responsibility of useful employment which we had when we were young, and no doubt this area of responsibility was probably the greatest teacher and character builder we had, and kept many of us from burning up much of our energy in mischief.

Since modern tools and devices have made it possible to produce the necessary goods and services in such huge quantities, most people seem to agree that common sense and simple mathematics tell us that less job positions have become necessary (self-employment or otherwise). With all this going for us, it is my belief that the time is here when one's span of gainful employment can be shortened but should not interfere with the individual's choice because man, woman and society does not function well when freedom of choice is lost.

Therefore, with this in mind, I believe that we citizens who desire an improved society and better quality of life will agree with the following plan. We should use whatever source of influence or authority that lie within our right to urge the Government of Canada to legislate and institute a voluntary acceptance retirement pension plan to replace the present old age pension plan. Such new plan would be paid to only those persons of Canadian citizenship who have reached the necessary age limit to qualify and who willingly relinquish all employment for gainful compensation (self-employment in business or farm included) and voluntarily apply for the benefits of such a plan. Such benefits should be equivalent to a standard average salary. The age limit where such benefits begin (possibly the 55 to 60 year range) should be set at whatever age is necessary to provide full employment from such age down to the young people who, when leaving the education field by choice or necessity, find themselves facing life with its many opportunities and challenges.

This plan should not interfere with the Canada Pension Plan and should not require a means test. I believe this plan is of a nature that would contribute much to our economic structure as well as making a very great contribution to society and would make first class citizens of all, while leaving our senior citizens with hope, dignity and sufficient resources to control their own lives and homes. This plan would also be the means of curtailing welfare with the exception of the handicapped, and would even lessen needs among this group. Also it would lessen the need of many of the services now supplied by, what is in my opinion,

the much misused unemployment insurance plan, which can become an incentive to dishonesty, thereby resulting in the ruination of character. The monies saved through the reduction of present welfare and other assistance plans, as well as monies gained through a more buoyant economy through more efficient employment and increased consumer purchasing power should easily finance the plan, possibly even allowing tax reductions.

Already, science and automation have brought us to the place where if guided in the right direction through simple thought and common sense, a workable and responsible type of society which can provide a better quality of life for all people. Though this plan may not cure all of the ills of our society, I hope it will cause many people to think and contribute further towards its improvement.

Earl H. Smith,
Box 439
Bow Island, Alberta.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mission and family went recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mission's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Howarth were recent guests at the home of Miss Margaret and Mr. Hugh Dunlop.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Jim Gilmar were his sons and grandson, Robert Gilmar, Roy, Charles, Leslie, Louis and Robert Jr.

Pallbearers for the late Gwen Lewis whose funeral service was held from Fantine Chapel, February 9, at 2 p.m. were Jim Fitzzy, Fred Bradley, Tony Hakke, William Bradley, Michael Finn, Gordon Ulrich.

Pallbearers for the late Joseph Magill, whose funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Jones, minister for Jehovah Witness, from Fantine Blaimore Chapel, Saturday, February 19 at 2:00 p.m., were: Steve Hruby, Martin Hruby, Gene Traut, Lord Stevia, Edo Scadellaro, Alex Mottie.

Interment followed in Passburg cemetery. Fantine Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

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\$100.—Mrs. Wallinder.

wondering?



A lot of people are. Drugs are now wide spread. Sinner or later every young Albertan faces the decision. Be it experiment, or not? Parents find themselves shocked and dismayed — and sadly lacking in knowledge.

The Alberta Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation believes that, given the facts, young people can intelligently and maturely assess how drugs relate to their growth as persons and members of society. But the facts about drugs are often hidden in a maze of hearsay and conflicting opinions.

An information kit is available for anyone who is wondering about drugs. It presents an authoritative and objective picture of the known medical facts, as well as the legal and social aspects of the drug scene.

No more tactics or moralizing. Just facts. For your copy of this information kit, write:
Alberta Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation
17th Floor, CN Tower
Edmonton, T5C 1S5.

Alberta

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Announcement

Mrs. Anne Gibos of Coleman, Alberta is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Ellen to Mr. Keston William Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Lord of Calgary, Alberta. Wedding to take place on May 6th, 1972 in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Coleman at 4 p.m.

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Modern two bedroom home in Coleman. Gas furnace, bathroom and fully insulated. Situated on 2nd St. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 563-3678. Mr. Tony Coccioni.

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Wanted

Carriers and news-stands in Blaimore. Contact Mrs. Laant at The Coleman Journal, 563-3555.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
In the Surrogate Court of Southern Alberta
Judicial District of Macleod
In the Estate of JOHN AINSWORTH HOWARTH, late of the Town of Coleman, Alberta, who died on the 21st day of August, 1971. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the Public Trustee by the 3rd day of April, 1972, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

L. G. G. Breeze,
Assistant Public Trustee,
201-John J. Bowlen Building,
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COLEMAN, ALTA.



St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful
Word—Tithes 1:9
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

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HAROLD NELSON, Prop.

"Education For You" Theme Of Education Week

This year's theme for Education Week is "Education For You." It is an honest endeavor to promote close liaison between and among all groups within the school division. The board has always encouraged the greater use by the public of the available facilities within the individual communities and within the division as a whole.

We have always set aside a sum of money to assist various professional and vocational activities—institutes, workshops, clinics, night school courses etc. We encourage people to improve themselves in the area of their professional and vocational skills.

The board has always stressed the necessity of effective communication. It always invites parents, teachers, students, citizens—both as groups and as individuals—to feel free to seek any information pertaining to the board's philosophy, policy, and both long and short range planning.

Our schools are opening their doors to the public during this coming week (March 5-10) to show the interested people what is being done, and what is being planned for the future. Each school has set aside its own activities at different times so that the interested people may and can visit as many schools as they wish. The doors, however, are always open to those who wish to visit the schools and learn about the various activities, programs and projects. It would be wrong to conclude that this happens only during the Education Week. We encourage the closest possible cooperation between the home and the school—the school is an integral part of the community.

Education and you, education and me, education and us—it must be everybody's business. Please make it yours, and join us in an honest endeavour to provide the very best for the youth of our communities. There is no natural resource more important than that of our youth.

such groups as the recreation commission, the Preventive Social Services, the Headstart Board, the Professional Development Foundation, etc., in an honest endeavor to promote close liaison between and among all groups within the school division. The board has always encouraged the greater use by the public of the available facilities within the individual communities and within the division as a whole.

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United Church Ladies Hold Valentine Tea

The ladies of St. Paul's United Church held their annual Valentine tea on Tuesday, February 15 in the club room. This turned out to be a great success. They're table displayed many lovely cakes, cookies, buns and other goodies.

For Best Advertising Results
Call THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
— Phone 563-3355 —

Hockey Season Coming to Close: Playoff Spots Not Decided

The season is closing up fast. One short week remains in Foothills league play. Next week the 71/72 season will have become history and then we can bring you the results. Presently we can only report the facts. And the facts are that the coming week will bring pacesetters, sleepless nights for the managers and coaches. Rejoice or dismay for the players and cheer or jeers from the fans. Yet all teams cannot make the play-offs. Two will be left out. Chalmers has been sidelined. Ft. Macleod and Pincher Creek still pace the league with 35 and 34 points respectively. They are definitely in.

Earlier this season I predicted the Sulphur-Kings would finish in first place and I still stand by that prognostication. Crow-United, Bellevue and Kainai have 27, 26 and 24 points, in that order. The Bufts, at this late stage, have that all important game in hand. With five games remaining, a potential tie, their chances are certainly the brightest. Kainai have three games and must continue to win in order to remain in contention. Those teams have four games, but also hold a slight three point margin over Kainai. Mathematically, anything can happen. Consecutive wins or losses to any of these three teams will either gain them a playoff berth or send them to early showers and next season.

In summary, who will claim the 3rd and 4th playoff position? I'm not sure yet, but it will be known next week. One aspect of very close race is going right down to the wire. The coaches know it, the players know it and the fans know it. I think everyone has slight knots in the tummy and are caught up in the play-off fever. Every game, from here on in, is vastly important to each team. They cannot afford effortless performances and must endeavour to ice full squads to enhance their chances. Those fans who braved the inclement weather all season to follow the Bufts and Crow-United, through out the schedule, would be doing themselves an injustice if they missed the action (Fever from here on in).

Last week in the Pass the following games were on tap. Monday, C.U. was at Pincher; Thursday, Kainai returned to Blairmore. Then Tuesday, February 22, Bellevue was at Blairmore. The Bufts had the following scheduled games. Kainai at Buve. (Sat.), Buve at Chalm. Sunday, and two games to reschedule, with Pincher and Ft. Macleod. The weather since Groundhog day has been most favourable and all other previously cancelled games have been caught up, therefore the schedule, as earlier thought, may not be prolonged.

Last weeks scores went like this. Monday, Pincher 6, Kainai 4; Tuesday, Macleod 6, C.U. 4. Bufts 6, Kainai 3; Thursday it was Bufts 8, Kainai 7; Saturday (Kainai) 9, C.U. 7. (Bellevue at Pincher) cancelled. Sunday, Bufts 17, Chalm. 5.

In Crow-United's two games, the team sold themselves short by failing to ice a full complement of players. At this stage of the season nothing could prove more disastrous. You have to give them (A) for effort but in both games the home brews were beaten by two goals.

Tuesday at Coleman, the league leading Broncos fired the rubber past Robbie Billie six times. The Horsemen got goals from Nesbitt with two, Cooper, Mauro, Borthwick and Craig. Herberger, with goals. Crow-United's goals came from the sticks of Gary Gentile, Butch Hill, McCorsiston and Arnie Stella. Crow-United drew 7 of 13 minors, were outshot by the Broncos 29 to 28 and were never headed leading 3-1, 5-2, 6-4.

On Saturday Richard Koentges faced Baird with a minimum team dressed and were beaten 9-7, with Kainai getting the go-ahead goal.

Mr. Gordon Marconi was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Peake and family were week-end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waveren.

Garth and Lyle Misera, sons of Dr. and Mrs. N. Misera of Edmonton, are visiting their grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Misera of Coleman.

Mrs. G. Carmelo is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mrs. Bruno Gentile is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

SHEEP SYMPOSIUM PROCEEDINGS

The program proceedings from the Fourth Annual Sheep Symposium held in Banff this past December have now been published by The University of Alberta.

During the Symposium many excellent papers were presented, both by members of the University staff and other distinguished people. The 155-page proceedings offer the opportunity for a wider audience to share the outstanding contributions of these invited participants.

The Symposium focused on production, business management, and marketing topics related to the sheep and lamb industry. Specific topics included "Consumer Requirements for Lamb," Avelil G. Bush, "Consumers' Association," "Lamb and the Retailer," Robert S. Jessiman, "Woodward's Stores Ltd.," "Lamb and the Processor," Richard L. Falter, "The Village Packing Co., Columbus, Ohio," "Marketing of New Zealand Lamb," Michele Veeman, "The University of Alberta," "Marketing Opportunities and Promotion," Harry Har-

grave, Alberta Marketing Commission; "Milk Replacers for Artificial Rearing of Lambs," C. M. Greive, The University of Alberta; "Practical Recommendations from the University of Saskatchewan Sheep Research," J. D. Milligan, University of Saskatchewan; and "Light Control and Genetic Potential," J. A. Vesely, Canadian Agriculture Research Station.

Also "Disease Prevention and Control in Sheep," B. E. Beck, Veterinary Services Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture; "Confinement Sheep Housing," John E. Turnbull, Engineering Research Service, Canada Department of Agriculture; "Farm Management Principles, Records and Analysis for the Sheep Enterprise," T. A. Petersen, The University of Alberta, and C. J. Roth, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; and "Principles and Practices in Financing the Sheep Enterprise," Jim Proctor, The Royal Bank of Canada.

The proceedings of the sheep symposium are available from The University of Alberta Bookstore, Edmonton 7, Alberta.



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563-3355

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March 5, 6 and 7

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Berry Newman — Dean Jagger
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

March 8 and 9

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Restricted — Adult

Elliott Gould — Candace Bergen
Contemporary Comedy

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 10 and 11

LADY IN A CAR

Adult

Samantha Eggar — Oliver Reed
Mystery

Only one show Saturday night in Coleman, starting at 8 p.m.
Special Matinee Saturday in Coleman at 2:30 p.m.

SUN, MON, and TUES.

March 12, 13 and 14

CRY OF THE BANSHIEE

Adult — Horror

Vincent Price — Elizabeth Bergner

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

March 15 and 16

LIBERTINE

Restricted — Adult

Catherine Spaak — Jean Louis

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 17 and 18

THE HORSEMAN

Adult — Not suitable for children
Omar Sharif — Jack Palance
Special Matinee Saturday in Coleman, starting at 2:30 p.m.

SUN, MON, and TUES.

April 2, 3 and 4

SUMMER 42

Restricted — Adult

Garry Grimes — Jennifer O'Neil
Melodrama

SUN, MON, and TUES.

March 19, 20 and 21

THE LOVE MACHINE

Restricted — Adult

John Phillip Law — Dyan Cannon
Drama

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

March 22 and 23

THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON

Restricted — Adult

David Hemmings — Jo-An Pettie

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 24 and 25

NIGHTMARE IN WAX

Adult — Horror

Cameron Mitchell — Ann Helm
Special Matinee Saturday in Coleman at 2:30 p.m.

Only one show Saturday evening in Coleman, starting at 8:00 p.m.

SUN, MON, and TUES.

March 26, 27 and 28

DUNWICH HORROR

Adult

Sandra Dee — Guy Stockwell

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

March 29 and 30

BORN LOSERS

Restricted — Adult

Tom Laughlin, Star of Billy Jack
Jeremy Slate
Mockery Drama

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 31 and April 1

OBLONG BOO

Adult — Horror

Vincent Price — Christopher Lee
Special Matinee Saturday in Coleman at 2:30 p.m.

Only one show Saturday evening in Coleman, starting at 8:00 p.m.

SUN, MON, and TUES.

April 2, 3 and 4

SUMMER 42

Restricted — Adult

Garry Grimes — Jennifer O'Neil
Melodrama

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